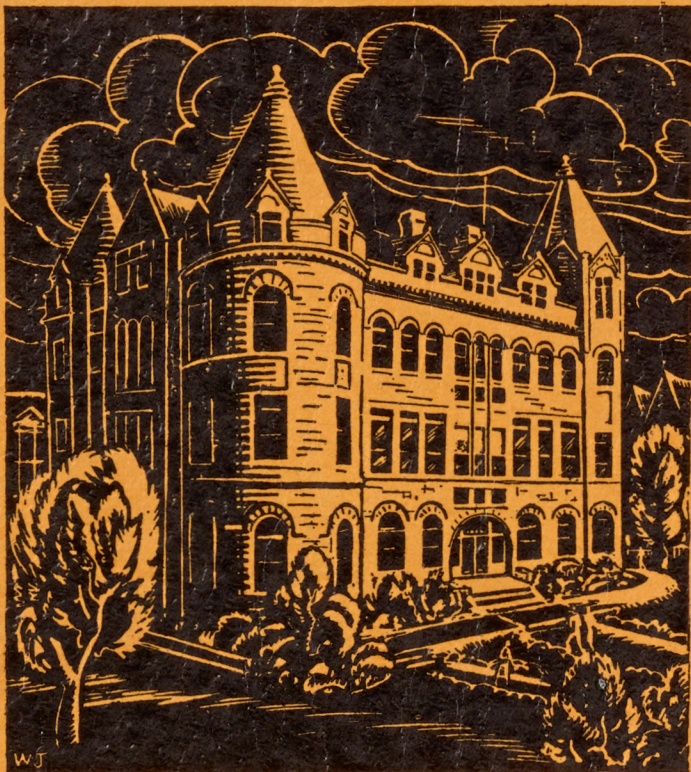


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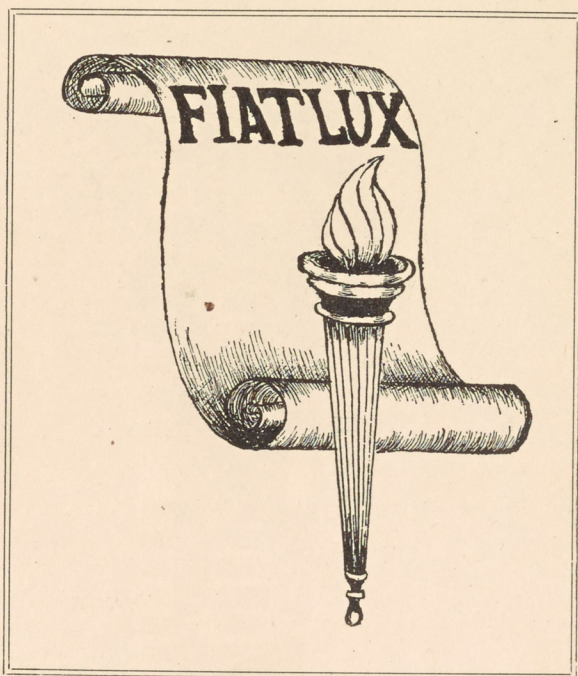
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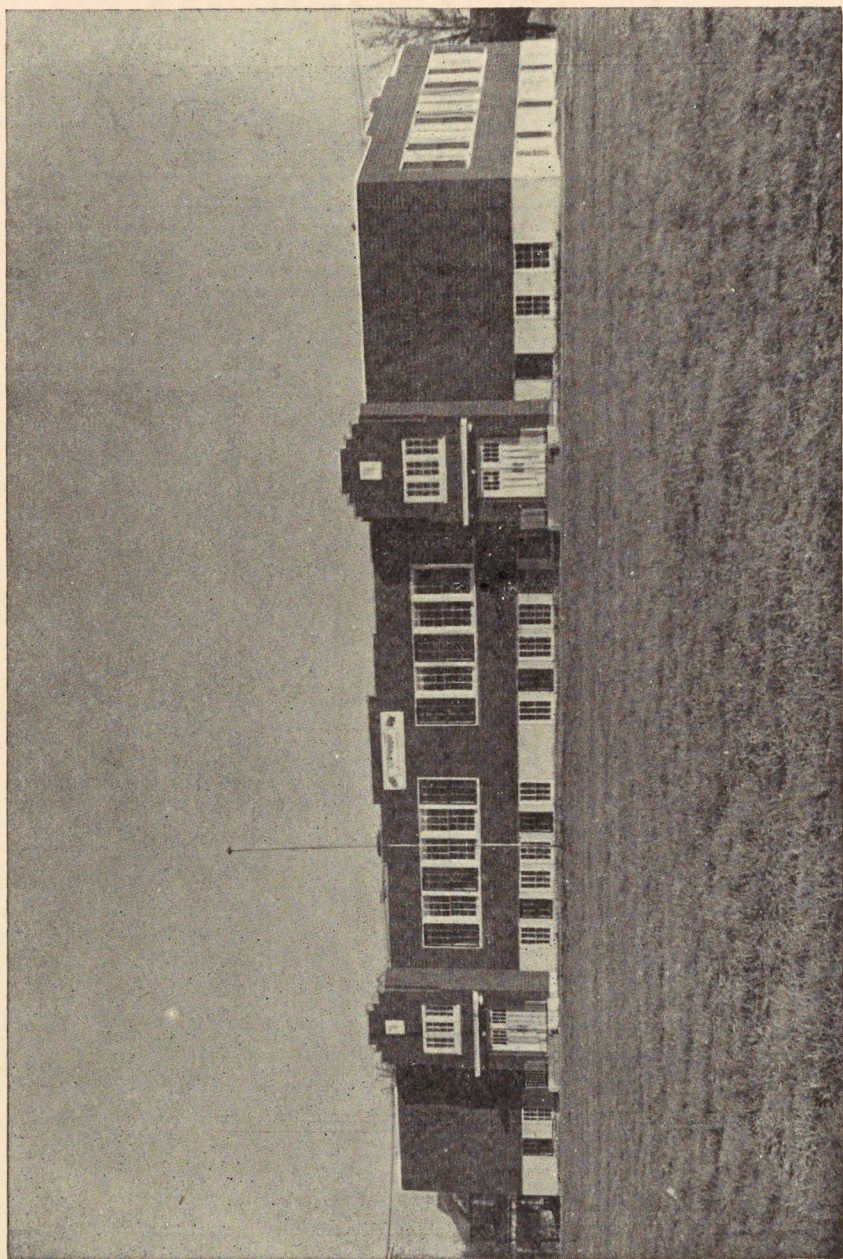
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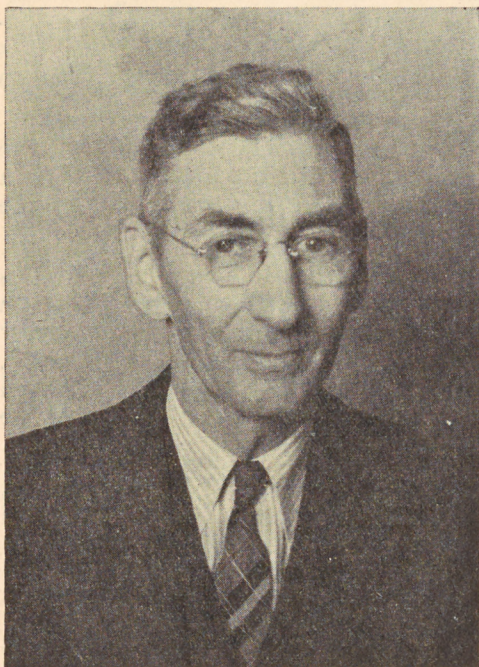
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To the Graduates



Someone asked Thorvaldson, the noted Danish sculptor: "Which is your greatest statue?"

He promptly replied: "The next one."

As you look back on the past year you perhaps regard it as one of success. There are those achievements of which you can be proud, there may be others that do not give you satisfaction. If, however, you have come to realize something of what you are able to accomplish, and also in what ways you have failed, and are

determined to make the next year your greatest one, then your Collegiate course has given you much.

You now look forward with eager expectancy to the years ahead—may you never lose that expectancy, for whenever you look back to some achievement of the past as your greatest, you are on the decline.

Your responsibilities as citizens will be heavy. My hope is that you set your ideals high, and refuse to be satisfied with anything less than the fullest development of your powers.

With all good wishes.

H. B. DONNELLY,
Principal.

EDITORIAL

For the first time in seven years Norwood Collegiate Students are publishing a Year Book in a world of peace. The sacrifices of many people of the Allied Nations have made this possible. It is up to us to show them that they have not made these sacrifices in vain.

We are fortunate this year as we are in a position to enlarge the Year Book. There is a full page picture of the school; a second page of sports pictures; a new arrangement of "To the Graduates;" teachers biographies; and other new features.

The editorial staff has tried hard to incorporate all the features of the school year, together with pictures of these events, in this book. We hope that it will bring you happy memories in future years—memories of teachers, friends, exams, field days, socials, sports, and the many other activities of school life. If it does succeed in bringing back these memories we shall call it a success.

To my most able assistants, Don Scott and Stan Haughey, I say "thank you." Without your ideas, co-operation and plain hard work, this book could not have been published.

CLYDE McBAIN.

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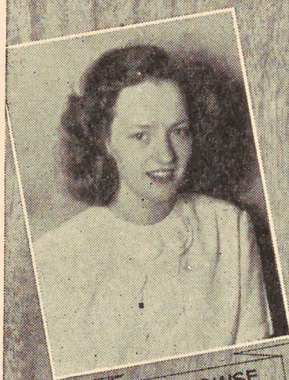
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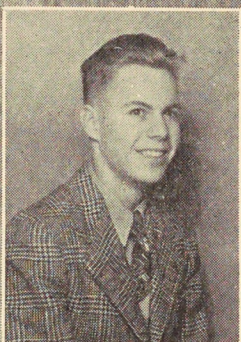
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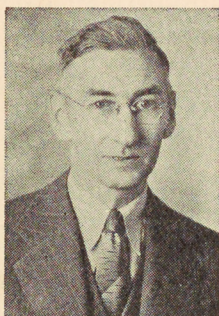
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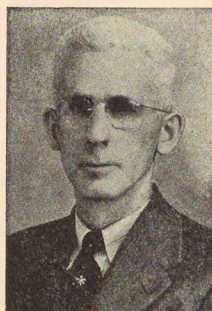
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Superintendent's Message

Another year has passed, and those who are concluding their High School careers are to be congratulated on their successful efforts.

This has been a most eventful year in that the great world struggle has ended, and we are now entering what we hope is a lengthy period of peace. But Peace has its many problems in this modern small world in which any country is only a few hours removed. These problems are in evidence in every day's news, and it is not difficult to appreciate that only wise council can produce order from what is apparent chaos.

The graduates of today will have to bear the brunt of tomorrow, and we hope that your Collegiate training has set you on paths that will lead to leadership with distinction.

A. J. HATCHER.

Valedictory Address

This being the first peacetime graduation in seven years we feel it is but fitting that we pay tribute and do honor to those former students of N.C.I. who fought so valiantly to subdue the vicious foe; to those students who forfeited their lives to protect our freedom.

And thus we come in time to say farewells. We say goodbye to our teachers who have aided us greatly in our development and to whom we wish good health and happiness. We say goodbye to Norwood Collegiate which we will long remember and we hope that it will have happiness in its halls, prosperity and continued success.

—Excerpt from Valedictory by Art Roberts.

THE GRADUATES

Grade Eleven A



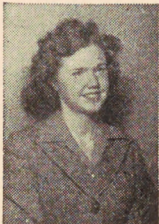
Muriel Schoales — Has an affinity for red-heads of the opposite sex. Bright prospect in the basketball world.



Art Roberts — Expresses feelings and desires on local geesh through his poems. HUBA! HUBA! A swell guy.



Don Rae — Constantly changing hair-do. Lately has taken up pool at local scout depot. Builds houses in vacation and castles in school.



Audrey Caughey — Draws attention from 11-B garçon. Doing a swell job as librarian.. Giggles sweetly in school.



Julia Basil — Leaving Norwood for Windsor, Ont. Whiz quiz kid! Don't you get disgusted when you study Latin? Good luck, Julia.



Vince Hardy — Keeps everyone guessing about his social life. His long eyelashes and his everlasting supply of gum are fascinating to the girls.



Harold Peterson — N.C.I.'s aggressive president. Most likely to succeed, especially with his 10-B project.



Norma Legge — Source of Latin homework—as well as other subjects. Are we glad that you're not writing for the scholarship. She loves Symphony, but swoons over Dorsey.



Helen Shaw — Another member of the champ basketball team and a real optimist. Runs a close second to Ruth in giggling. Liked by all.



Charley Ball — Studies French at night with S. MacD.—did we say study? When he bums money just "charge it to experience."



Irene Ames — One of Hank's star pupils. Mutters George and Jerry constantly. Her ambition—men, men and more men.



Ronald "Tiny" Swan — A true chemist. Mouldy's nemesis. Known as a glider pilot. Are you a smoothe operator?



Grant Beatson — Miss Unkauf's Van Johnson. Temporarily (?) out of circulation with La Femme.



Donna Mae Hardy — N.C.I.'s fashion girl, continually changing hair-do. Donna spent a very quiet studious year.



Shirley Pritchard — Remarkable, talented, intellectual, and also intelligent. (Parky tells us this but we already know it). An excellent musician, too.



Larry Thomson — Flashy accordionist. Just watch those hands. Left for a manager's job in mid-term.



Reg Ayres — Slippery Shearer's physical torture boy. D.M. keeps his hands full (boy, what a hand-full)!!!



Dawn Keeling — Can always be depended upon to laugh at Ruth's jokes. Some teachers may not believe it, but she studies hard.



Jean Schoales — It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Jean, according to Miss Unkauf. Are you fast Jean?



John Chopyk — A truant if Miss Parkinson ever saw one. John plays rugby nightly. What kind John?



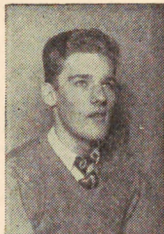
Bill Olmstead — A basketball star. Are we correked? Spends time making wills. "Wills" that is.



Ruth Somerville — Lots of corn! Always cracking jokes and gum. Slippery's pride and joy in chem. lab. Pals with Dawn Keeling.



Shirley Macdonald — Woof-woof. For phone number see C.B., but that would be suicide so here it is (206 379). Member of Fiend Club.



Frank (Benny) Benson —Strictly a one night lad with women. Next to his Grade 11 standing he wants "Une Auto."



Gordon Grosh — Maestro for sure. One of the unfortunates destined to succeed. One of "Parky's" musicians.



Betty McLaren — (McLarn please). only red head. A member of the champion basketball team and of "that" corner.



Mae Sharpe — Ambition is school-teaching. Just an army girl at heart. Lots of luck in the future Mae.



Bill "Mouldy" Speers — You devil, you. A true music critic and jive fan. Lives for politics. Attends school on the side.



Clyde "Mick" McBain — Alert editor (he made us say that). Been having trouble with "Les Filles." Maybe he's been losing his "technique?"



Elaine Winston — I live for Opera, but I die for Winston's boogy. Chubby is going in for modelling. Puzzles teachers (and herself) with questions.



Lucille Miller — Her heart-throb is Frank Sinatra and she won't give anyone else a chance. Maybe she will change boys. Lots of luck Lucille.



Marcel "Spider" Pierard — Charles Boyer of II-A. Big basketball star. Got free shaves from Alphonse in concert.



Stanley Haughey — Handy boy to be next to in school. Dislikes girls (he tells us) but nevertheless he delights in showing them how to throw the discus.



Eddie "Edwardo" Ankrom — Fills very capably sport rep's job. Also fills M.D.'s arms on any and all occasions. Parky predicts weather conditions by the color of his face.

Bob Hatch — Our Johnny come lately—Johnny left early boy. In the short time you were here we found out that you were all right. Lots of luck in the working world.

Mabel Morris — Left early and went to the Pas. The land of

plenty says Benny. Good hunting on the trap line, Mabel.

Keith Dangerfield — Scruff was an ardent Latin student. Best of luck at the Press. Has an affinity for I.E. from St. Vital.

Grades Eleven B and C



Henry "Hank" Dagorne — Vice-president of N.C.I. Is taking great interest in Grade 10-B. Could it be a certain blonde whose initials are B.T.?

Anne Norberg — S.N.'s companion in crime. Good luck in your business career Anne.



Steffie Olesko — Frequently seen in earnest conversation with M.B. What's the secret, Steffie?

Mary Monty — A newcomer to the collegiate, pint size, but then good things come in small packages. Mary's favorite subject—geometry?



Fred Fadun — "Fad" for short. A brain on two legs—joke! Fred's favorite expression: "Life without shorthand would be so wonderful."

Kathleen Wurmlinger — Kay is quite quiet, especially when she's not conversing with F.F., I.G., S.N., A.N. or a few others. Best of luck.



Svea Norberg — A Swedish lass who loves to laugh. What's the joke, Svea?

Frances Kniknisky — Lila's ideal P.T. gal. Manitoba's famous "dip" is a wonder to Frances—however she taught us Ontario's "fling."



Irene Karlenzig — Irene tired of school after Christmas—reason: She preferred married life — HUBBA, HUBBA.

Eileen Conway — Eileen left school very early in the year for parts unknown. It was nice having you with us Eileen.

Margaret Ducharme — Marg. came to N.C.I. this year from Holy Cross. Marg. is no longer with us—reason: "My guy's come back"—result — happily married.

Stan Karpishin — Attended school regularly (?) Has left to wield a hammer and saw. Favorite student of Miss Parkinson!!!! Favorite expression — "I'm getting out at 3:00 p.m."



June Dowse — Attracts a lot of attention from the opposite sex of the room. Conferences (?) in History period seem justified as she is G.C. president.



Ray Homenick — Quiet but brilliant—even gets Slippery going. Reserve army keeps him busy.



Don Scott — Our nominee to succeed Lila. Scotty wishes—but it doesn't do him any good. Take a good look at his surroundings in the Y.B.



Joyce Johnstone — No interest in N.C.I. studies or students. Her heart throb cuts grain in Saskatchewan.



Mildred Bencharski — N.C.I.'s hard-working secretary-treasurer. Social life is demanding her attention more and more every day. Note 10-A in this respect.



Arthur Tough — Dream boy of 11-C (sigh). We love that wave! Has developed interest in 10-B — we wonder why! What's her name, Art?



Fred "Smokie" Stolzenberg — We hear Smokie's having femme trouble lately. You have a good lighter anyway. Is allergic to English periods.



Marnie Dowse — Heart kept by a certain 11-A lad with initials E.A. By the way, Marnie, where did you get that laugh?



Mona "Tinkle" Bell — Oh, that dazzling smile! What's new around Martha's, Mona, or should we ask?



Jack "Flash" Rettie — One of the silly six. Quiet but dangerous. Claims French teacher is a warmonger.



Adam Russell — A quiet and studious boy at the back of the room. We often wonder if he ever talks at all, he's so shy.



Florence Freeman — 11-C's "let's start the day off right by playing 'O Canada' girl." Flossie's tunic is much admired by members of the stronger sex (Ruff! Ruff!)



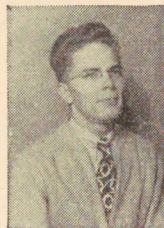
Pat Homenick — Having trouble with a commercial student in 10C (Ha! Ha!). Don't do anything rash Pat. IIB's source of candy in physics periods.



Alice Karpik — One of the few who prefers a front seat. The intellectual type (we have some) who keep up the standards of the school.



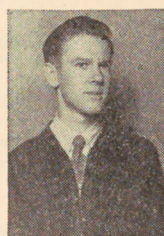
George Goodman — A bright lad who sees a future in the hooch business. Takes interest in St. Vital activities.



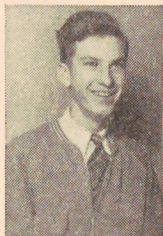
Frank Reith — Interest apparently lies in 11A. Loves physics—his eighth best subject. Swears he'll never make Grade 11.



Vera Suderman — Capable class president and high pressure ticket sales-woman. Teaching career in view. A swell kid who'll go far.



Peter Pastyr — The mad chemist perfecting the distillation of alcohol in his cellar. Peter's going East soon—lots of luck.



Victor Karpik — Should be called the atom—everyone wants to smash him. Intelligent, but so slow.



Pat Dixon — N.C.I. gained another swell girl from Sask. Pat and F.K. are inseparable pals. Seen once in the Mall—?



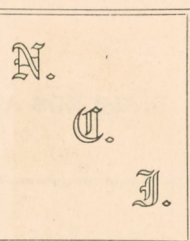
Rhoda Elrick — Too quiet to trust, Leads night life in the city. Has a strange affinity for water—swimming!



Myrna Macdonald — Myrna is an ardent roller skating fiend. Some Heavenly interest no doubt!



George Glenwright — Daniel Mac's gift to N.C.I. With his bicycle and that blush he should go far. Good luck, George.



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As the Canteen and other school activities took up much time this year, social activities were limited. Those which we did have, though, proved successful.

The first and biggest event of the year was the "Hard Time" dance held in October. Everyone, dressed in old attire, met at the school where teams were organized and each group set out on a scavenger hunt. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all on their return. Highlighting the evening's entertainment was the selection of the best Hoboes. Chosen "Miss Hobo of 1946" and "Mr. Hobo of 1946" were respectively Colleen Jack and Gordon Grosh.

Later on in the term Grades X,

XI and XII held individual class parties.

The Grade X's social was a to-boggan party, which was a great success. The XI's held a hayride, which was the most successful party of the year and the Grade XII's, a small class, had a good turnout and an enjoyable time at their party.

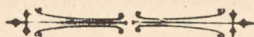
Under the guidance and leadership of Shirley Macdonald, Social Convenor, N.C.I. has had another full year of fun in the social field. Congratulations Shirley, on a swell job.

To Marion Spence, next year's Social Convenor, we wish the best of luck.

JUNE DOWSE

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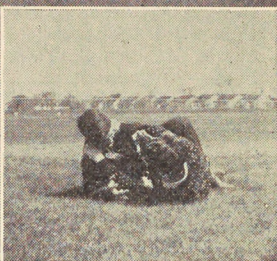
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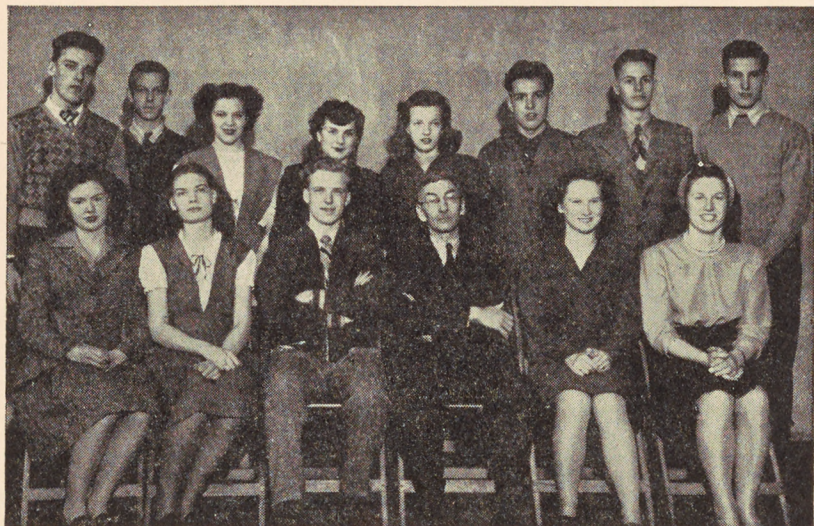
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Shirley Macdonald	Social Conv.	Gordon Dahlin	Grade X-B
Elaine Winston	Literary Conv.	Geraldine White	Grade X-C

At the opening of the financial year of the Student Council of 1945-46, there was carried forward a small balance of money from the previous council. But once we were started, the excellent work done by the entire Council, brought forth splendid results.

During the elections, the students marked their ballots for the right candidate. The result—Harold Peterson, our able President. Harold presided at all the meetings and has proved himself capable of holding such a position.

Our Vice-President, Henry Dagorne, has certainly been kept busy from the start of his term of office. But through the medium of his excellent write-ups, Norwood has been able to follow the extensive activities of the Collegiate.

You who are reading this book now, owe your appreciation to our Year Book Editor, Clyde McBain, who has brought from the press a book worth reading. Therefore we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Clyde and his assistants on their excellent work.

With Eddie Ankrom, our Sports Representative to manage the sports, things really improved in this department. After obtaining the badly

needed sports equipment, Ed went right ahead and put it to good use. "Good work, Ed!"

Shirley Macdonald, our capable Social Convenor, was responsible for the arrangements which made our Collegiate dances enjoyable.

By combining our "Lit" Night and Variety Concert, the Collegiate offered entertainment Norwood will always remember. It was through the heroic efforts of Elaine Winston, our Literary Convenor, that this excellent performance was brought forth. "Orchids to you, Elaine!"

Our efficient Librarian, Audrey Caughey, has kept the books in the library in fine order, and thus made good reading available to the students. Congratulations to Audrey and her assistants!

The end of another year brings the work of the Council to a close. With the assistance of the teaching staff and the student body, we who held offices on your Council enjoyed and benefitted by our experiences. May we, the Student Council, take this opportunity to wish you, the members of the 1946-47 Council, every success and may you continue to uphold N.C.I. traditions. —M.B.

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Third Row—Pat Homenick, Mildred Bencharski, Steffie Olesko, Gloria Anderson, Betty Taylor, Claire McRae, Gordon Grosh (Pianist), Shirley Pritchard (Conductor), Mr. Tinkler, June Dowse (President), Pat Dixon, Donna Maloney, Donna Mae Hardy, Inga Bosiger.

Bottom Row—Mona Bell, Florence Freeman, Rhoda Elrick, Marnie Dowse, Myrna MacDonald, Alice Karpick, Doreen Shelstad, Jean Cameron, Dorothy Costello, Frances Knihnisky, Frances Joseph, Dorothy Entzy.

Another successful and enjoyable year was turned out by the Glee Club this year. We hope that in the future it will continue to be as active a participator in school activities as it has been in the past.

At the opening meeting the following officers were elected: President, June Dowse; Librarian, Claire McCrea; room representatives: Muriel Schoales, XI-A; Marian Spence, X-A; Colleen Jack, X-C.

The first performance of the year was the annual Remembrance Day Service at which the Glee Club sang "Mourn Not" and "The Immortal Legions."

A fine display of vocal talent was shown also at N.C.I.'s annual Christmas Concert—the Glee Club selections being "Bethlehem" and "For Unto Us a Child is Born" as well as a few carols.

The smash hit of the year was the "Variety Show." Combining the "Lit Night" and "Operetta" proved successful for N.C.I. The Glee Club was unable to show to advantage its ability and talent without costumes etc., as in previous years, but it did however give out with its best performance of the year. Under the able direction of Shirley Pritchard the Glee Club sang: "Will

You Remember," "The Gypsy Love Song," "Sweet Mystery of Life," "The Desert Song" and "Stout-hearted Men." The music was well rendered and added much to the occasion. We'd like to express our thanks to Shirley for the grand job she did in directing us.

Gordon Grosh our talented pianist. deserves much credit on a

splendid year's work. To him we wish to express our thanks and gratitude for being so efficient as well as reliable.

Last but not least to our musical director, Mr. Tinkler, goes the real credit, for by his untiring efforts and patience much has been gained in the field of music.

JUNE L. DOWSE.

Literary Report

Our annual Literary Night took place this year on April 4th and 5th. A new plan was organized and carried out whereby the Literary Night and Variety Show were combined and put in the hands of the students.. The Show itself was rightfully entitled a Variety Concert as there were numerous items on the program which were "quite different."

The concert was made up of three main parts — Glee Club selections; The Growth of Music; and the Grade X Play.

The first part of the show displayed the fine voices of the Glee Club singing some selections from Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg. The Glee Club was under the direction of a student conductor—Shirley Pritchard. Gordon Grosh was the accompanist at the piano.

The next part of the show was quite novel—a series of short skits representing the growth of music through the ages. The scenes depicted were: a minuet being danced in an 18th century drawing room;

boogie woogie interlude by the two butlers; a take-off on opera named "The Butcher of Seville"; a barber shop quartette; a scene from vau-deville; and a radio station "On the Air."

Next on the program was a Minstrel Show with jokes and songs by "Mr. Boneses and The Sambos." Individual selections were the next feature — Jean Cameron on the violin; Larry Thompson on the accordion; June Dowse singing; and Brian Perry and Don Ellis, trumpeters.

The final division of the Literary Night was a Grade X play entitled "The Ghost Story." The play is the story of George's (Bill Brad) efforts to propose to Anna (Doreen Shelstad) and the obstacles he encounters in the form of Anna's friends. These two leading roles were excellently portrayed.

Our thanks to the teachers who helped direct the various skits and plays and all those who participated in making our show a success.
—E.W.

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# Garblegram

Doh noubt you have heard of the "Pea Little Thugs" or "Prinderella and the Cince" — well — this is not the story of a ferry unfortunate Vemphis mellow merely of a sparring docker caniel who had no mere, pere, frere or sister. Now done way this prittle lup who answered to the name of Pea Sal (secause he was bo fond of the ocean) decided to go out and overlook (I men lookover) this lightly sand we live in. With a lappy hook on his usually poleful dan (face that is) he stripped town the treat fleewally gagging his tubby stail. He knew he stood shay home but he nas wat a findpul muppy so oif we frent. Rot nar up the foad he saw chome pildren slaying and with an weg-sultant "oof!" he sped over to them. In his heggcitement his larp tittle sheeth haught cold of a bin lown theg.

Mandeponium l o k e broose!  
Scightened he frampered off.

By and by he met another spoc-ker caniel to tome he whold his hrange stexperience. "The Cog Datchers'll ye bafter ou," narned the few nrriend, and sure enough at mat thomenb a nehicle vearing the bame "Cog Datchers" culled cup at the purb. With ag known unility the himinal grade mis escape. (We'll not dother with beetaile).

Well to make a shong lorry stort, our fanine criend next net a mawn lower. Now it was this mawn lower that was his undoing (hoo boo). With cupply like puriosity he ound-ed bafter the mattering clachine, fetting laution wly to the finds. Hen it thappened. He heard the cog datcher,s direne—se backed into the mawn lower—he tost his lail—the mog datching dan caught him as he scried to tramble off.

And the Yoral? — mou'll always cet gaught in the end.

—M.B. Grade XII Comedian.

## SO YOU THINK YOU'RE CLEVER

Here's a quiz to determine the mental standing of the brains in the Collegiate. If you get 13 or more right you've cheated, seen the questions before or are a genius. A normal person (if there are any here) should get from 7 to 12 right. Anyone below 6 belongs back in the Junior High or Grade 12. Turn to Page 48 for the bad news.

1. If 3 cats can kill 3 rats in 3 minutes, how long will it take 100 cats to kill 100 rats?

2. I have two current Canadian coins in my hand. Together they total 55 cents. One is not a nickel. What are the coins?

3. A whiskey-and-soda costs 55 cents. The whiskey costs 50 cents more than the soda. How much does the soda cost?

4. A little Indian and a big Indian are walking down a path. The little Indian is the big Indian's son. The big Indian is not the little Indian's father. Who is it.



5. Is it legal for a man to marry his widow's sister?

6. There are 10 black stockings and 10 white stockings in a drawer. If you reach into the drawer in the dark, what is the minimum number of stockings you must take out before you are sure of having a pair that matches?

7. Take two apples from three apples and what have you got?

8. I have two minutes in which to catch a train, and two miles to go. If I go the first mile at the rate of 30 miles per hour, at what rate must I go the second mile in order to catch the train?

9. The number of eggs in a basket doubles every minute. The basket is full of eggs in an hour. When was the basket half full?

10. A rope ladder 10 feet long is hanging over the side of a ship. The rungs are a foot apart, and the bottom rung is resting on the surface of the ocean. The tide rises at the rate of six inches an hour. When will the first three rungs be covered with water?

11. What is the smallest number of ducks that could swim in this

formation: two ducks in front of a duck; two ducks behind a duck; and a duck between two ducks?

12. A boat will carry only 200 pounds. How may a man weighing 200 pounds and his two sons, each of whom weighs 100 pounds, use it to cross a river?

13. A set of ten books is arranged in orderly fashion on a shelf. Each book has 100 pages, making 1,000 pages in all. A worm starting on the first page of the first book eats through the last page of the last book. How many pages has he eaten?

14. The archaeologist who said he found a silver coin marked 649 B.C. was either lying or kidding. Why?

15. Two trains, 100 miles apart, approach each other on the same track, the first at the rate of 60 miles an hour the other at the rate of 40. A bee is going 25 miles an hour. What distance does it cover by the time the trains meet, if it started at the same time as the trains?

16. Which would you prefer, a truckload of nickels, or half a truck load of dimes.

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## “Au Revoir”



MISS C. PARKINSON, B.A.

This year the Collegiate bids farewell to one of its most distinguished teachers—Miss C. Parkinson. For 21 years she has helped to guide the faltering footsteps of Norwood Students. Now it is with regret that we see her leave.

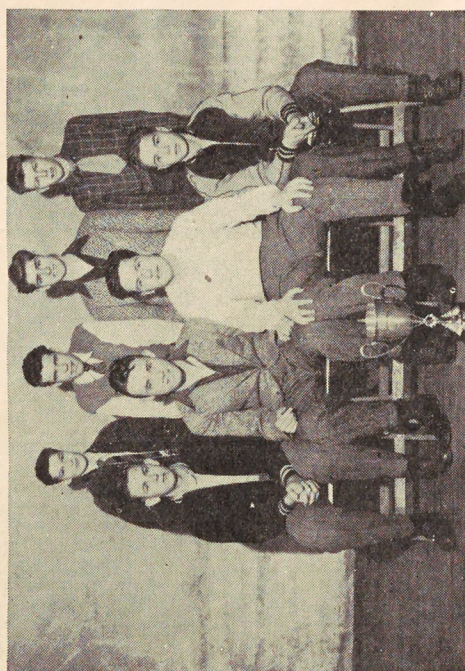
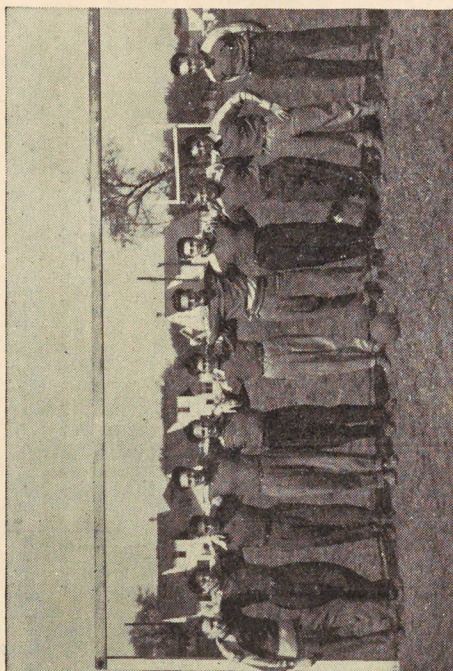
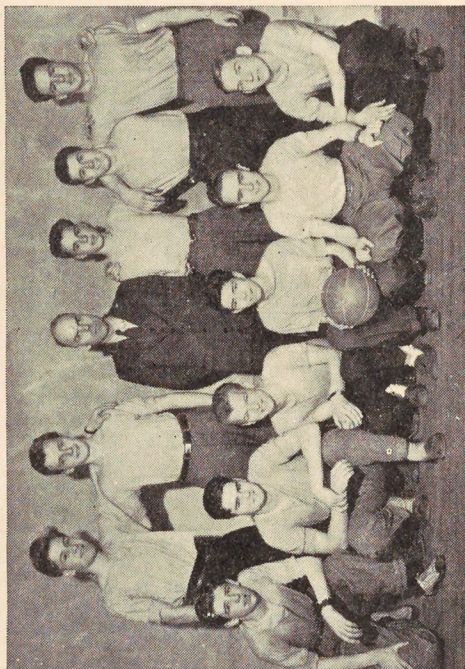
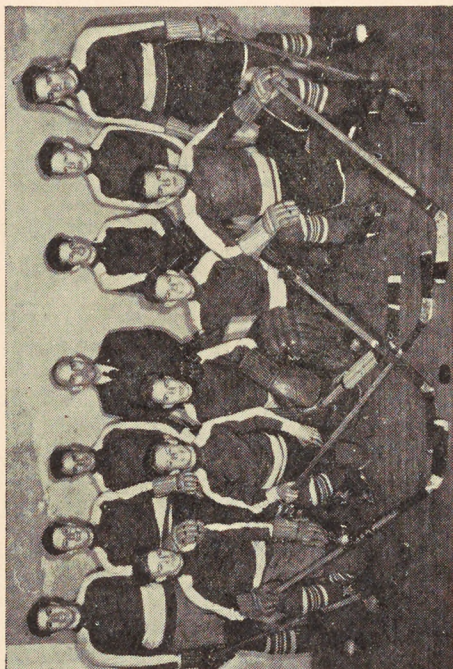
Born near Ottawa, in the town of Kemptville, she attended school there; then came West and taught in different parts of the province of Manitoba holding for 11 years the post of principal at a Brandon school. Coming to Winnipeg, she took a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Manitoba. She then came to Norwood where, for the past fifteen years, she has been head of the English Department.

Honours, too, have come to Miss Parkinson. She was the first woman President of the Manitoba Teachers' Society. She has served on the executive of the Manitoba Educational Association and on the Committee on the revision of the English Curriculum.

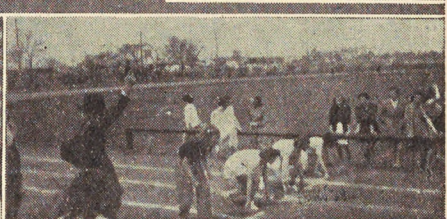
Her interests have become so bound up with Manitoba that she has no intention of returning to her native province.

On behalf of the students of the Collegiate, both former and present, and on behalf of the teaching staff, may we offer her our heartiest congratulations on a job well done and a sincere good wish for a long and happy future.











## SPORTS

### N.C.I. ATHLETICS

Athletics have again held an outstanding place in the activities of N.C.I. due to the ever active sports council which consisted of: X-A, Lyn McLaren; X-B, Irvin Jackson; X-C, Jack Alexander; XI, Charlie Ball (secretary); XI-B, Adam Russell.

Congratulations to Norwood's two athletes of the year: Jerry Brewer and Tom Dancer. A gold locket was awarded to Jerry and a ring to Tom.

I would like to extend my most sincere appreciation and gratitude to the members of the sports council for their constancy in all undertakings.

—E.A.A.

### CURLING

The old Scottish game of curling rocketed into popularity around N.C.I. this winter. As usual we had ten rinks in the school league but this was by far the most successful season.

Doug Shelstad and Adam Russell emerged from the shambles of the league with seven wins apiece. Grant Beatson finished second with Ball and Haughey tied for third. As the weather did not permit, these ties could not be played, but satisfactory arrangements were made with the skips. The winning rinks were composed of: Shelstad (skip), Scott, Fell, Mills; Russell (skip), McLaren, Taylor, Stolzenberg.

This season the N.C.I. Curlers ventured into another field—Mixed Curling. This resulted in a mixed bonspiel which ran for two days. This was a huge success and we hope it will be continued next season. We had two competitions, thanks to the Kiwanis Club and the Norwood School Board, and it is under consideration to have a trophy next year.

In the Kiwanis Competition, Russell won out over Chuck Ball in one of the season's best games, while Eddie Ankrom eked out a win over McLaren in the School Board Competition. Members of these winning rinks were: Winnie Stubbs, Tom Dancer, Adam Russell (skip); Marnie Dowse, Eilean Hatch, Vince Hardy, Eddie Ankrom (skip).

Thanks to the girls of N.C.I. (good sports), Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Shearer for their support in this bonspiel.

N.C.I. also made their bid in the Suburban Curling this year and were successful in bringing home the Suburban Challenge Trophy. Three rinks skipped by Dagorne, Shelstad and Beatson, went out to West Kildonan and returned with the trophy, only to lose it shortly after to the Kildonan boys in return games. The winter ran out on the boys and they didn't have time for any more challenge games, but they did have the pleasure of taking seven games out of seven from St. James on the opponents' ice.

The success of this season's curling is due to the Heather Senior Curling Club. They financed our Junior Club in every enterprise we needed support in and this season's windup would not have been so successful had we not had the rink's clubrooms. It was due to this financial aid that N.C.I. succeeded in entering more rinks in the Manitoba High School Bonspiel than any other school in the province. Although these seven rinks didn't return with any jewelry they all had a grand time and gained a wealth of experience.

To wind up the season's activities the boys held a banquet in the Heather Clubrooms and it was such a success it is being considered as an annual event for the curlers. Many thanks to the banquet committee, Mr. Shearer and Mr. Donnelly for their support.

With keener interest and increased membership next year there is nothing to do but wish Kildonan and St. James luck (they'll need it) and predict another banner season for N.C.I.

### HOCKEY

Although Norwood did not achieve any glory in hockey this year, (it did not deserve any) it managed to win one exciting game. Hurrah!

Starring for the N.C.I. puckchasers were Lyn McLaren (goal keeper),



Bruce Bell, and the team's captain, Frank (I grew up with this club) Benson. The team consisted of: Frank Benson (Captain), Lyn McLaren, Bruce Bell, Keith Richards, Hudson Pilling, George Mollet, Charlie McClure, Glen Anderson, Irvin Jackson, Bud Boyer and Eddie Ankrom.

The '46-'47 season will appear much brighter if the lads discover that practice is the key to success. Practice!!!! N.C.I. set up its own hockey league this year and the results were many a rough, exciting hockey game. The season ended by declaring Frank Benson's team Champs.

It should be publicly recognized that Mr. R. V. Shearer was the untiring coach of N.C.I.'s hockey team.

### SOCCER

After much hard running, playing and practice under the able supervision of Mr. Leslie (coach), the N.C.I. boys' soccer team entered the Suburban Soccer League. Although the team lost two of the three games played it was not entirely due to faulty soccer playing. The members of the team were: Ron McPherson, Adam Russell, Charlie Ball, Frank Benson, Vince Hardy, Doug Shelstad, Steve Karpovitch, Glen Anderson, Stan Karpishin, Ross Teel, George Goodman, Stanley Haughey, Clyde McBain and Eddie Ankrom (Captain).

### SKIING AND SNOWSHOEING

The Norwood boys' Senior Slalom team settled for a third place this year, while the girls did not place at all. The teams consisted of: Boys: Glen Anderson, Bud Boyer, Gordon Froud, Jack Thexton. Girls: Gloria Anderson, Ruth Browne, Hazel McBean.

Starring in the Snowshoe Races were four very speedy lads: Steve Karpovitch, Stan Karpishin, Albert Sansen and Dave Anderson with plenty of emphasis on Steve for his splendid performance. The team won first place in the Senior Relay Race. In the sprints, Steve Karpovitch won first place while Albert Sansen took third. The Norwood team won second place in the Mixed Relay Races. This team was made up of Steve Karpovitch, Bill Brad, Glen Anderson, Albert Sansen.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

We did it! After reaching the semi-finals with only one loss, and that one to East Kildonan, we won through. The prospect of playing against East Kildonan, the dreaded enemy, was not pleasant. We won the first game, lost the second, and won the third in a two out of three series.

Captained by Muriel Benson and under the able coaching of Miss Unkauf, the team is as follows: Jean Schoales, Gerry Brewer, Joan Craig, Ruth Browne, Marion Spence, Lorraine Kergan, Eileen Hatch, Joan Gordon, Betty Taylor and Muriel Schoales. The girls were very good about attending practices and appreciation must be expressed to Miss Unkauf. She spent a great deal of time and worry on the team and has been rewarded at last with the trophy.

### BOWLING

The N.C.I. bowling was held this year as usual at the Norwood Bowling Alleys. The league was composed of twenty-four teams, each team being made up of four to five members—mixed of course. In the race for high individual honors, Shirley Pritchard came out on top of the heap for the girls with 215 (which for a girl is not bad at all), and Frederick Fadun led the boys with 278. Incidentally, the boys individual honors were exceptionally close this year, with several of the boys trailing Frederick by the slim margin of three or four pins. In the competition for the annual bowling cup, Irene Goethals and her team, composed of Irene Goethals, Irene Karlenzig, George Goodman, Fred Fadun and Donna Maloney, managed to squeeze to the top with an all-round team average of 151, while Lyn McLaren's team came a very close second with 147. Congratulations Champs!

Aside from our Collegiate bowling league, four teams of boys were entered in the annual High School Ten-pin Tournament. Due to the extreme weight of the balls used, our final standing in the league proved



to be somewhat of a joke. But Jonathan Chopyk and his stalwarts—Art Tough, Bill Sawchuk and Clarence Ankrom, did manage to come second in their division, thus gaining some glory for the old alma mater—okay, John, tell the boys they can deflate their chests now. Come next year, or the year following, we might finally come into our own in this particular field of athletics.

—CHARLES BALL.

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

Although the boys did not return with the trophy this year, they fought hard and managed to reach the semi-finals where they lost to a more experienced opposition. The boys started from scratch this year with the exception of Steve Karpovitch and Adam Russell, this year's captain. Practicing one night a week with the assistance and co-operation of Mr. Shearer and Bob Stephens, the boys made a fine showing.

The boys played one exhibition game this year, against Kelvin, and four league games. Paced by the high scoring of Bill Olmstead and the conscientious work of guards—Tom Dancer and Glen Anderson, the boys won two of their league games.

There was a boys' junior team this year and the senior team was composed of a few Grade Tens. We expect great things from these boys next year and hope the S.C.A.A. trophy will be restored to its rightful owners.

This year's team was composed of Marcel Pierard, Glen Anderson, Steve Karpovitch, Bill Olmstead, Tom Dancer, Grant Beatson, Art Roberts, Charlie Ball, Dave Anderson, Bob McPherson, Lyn McLaren and Adam Russell (Captain).

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## Grade Twelve Biographies



**Top Row**—Ross Brown, Leon Kossar, Doug Shelstad, Bob Boyer, Steve Karpovitch.  
**Second Row**—Betty Aspinall, Reita Wilson, Ruth Patz, Muriel Benson, Allene Richards, Jim Fargey, Glen Anderson.  
**Bottom Row**—Gerry Brewer, Hazel McBean, Jennie Younka, Mr. Tinkler, Ruth Browne (President), Joan Craig, Betty Maloney, Shirley Armstrong.

### GRADE TWELVE

**RUTH BROWNE** — Our prexy — tells Mr. Shearer what dolomite is. She solved the fuel situation when she knitted herself a "housecoat" (to fit a house) What a house!

**GLENN ANDERSON** — October: "Who's this woman in Ft. Rouge?" Jan.: "What! St. James?" — G.E. (sigh) — April: "Ida!—What a dish!" May: "Grad?—Oh, I'm not going!—!" (Joke).

**BETTY ASPINALL**—Betty is very lucky — she doesn't get Parky. This girl has turned into a brain. Can it be she only has to worry about Maths? Mr. Shearer can rely upon her.

**SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG** — "I'll beat you up Ross." (She can do it,

too). Unemployment doesn't worry Shirley, she can get a job as a milkmaid. She and B.M. drive R.V.S. crazy in the lab. We know how you feel, Mr. Shearer.

**MURIEL BENSON** — Bulwark of the basketball team. "How's my little burner, today?" (Bunsen get it?) A "walking Webster." Mert is the UNofficial head of "Diapers Unlimited" cuz she's a NEW aunt.

**BOB BOYER** — A newcomer to N.C.I., very quiet, demure and ?? but careful, girls, the smallest flame is often the hottest. A good curler, Bob came 'way up in the 'Spiel.

**ROSS BROWNE** — Drape-shaped trombonist, famous for his hor-



rible "puns." Leads the class in French marks. Baffles us with his ability to support himself for periods on end on one leg of his chair. Plays checkers with L.K.

GERRY BREWER — Scene 1 — a chem. period. R.V. has just finished a lengthy speech. Gerry says: "I just don't know what you're talking about." Scene 2, History — the same. Gerry was on the B.B. team but more often on the floor. Good luck with your nursing.

JOAN CRAIG — Joan's a good kid, but to quote herself: "I'm gonna fail." If she fails so does everyone else. Mr. Tinkler's star Historian, of Crottwell, pg. 35. Joan bears the brunt of Steve's Shen-anigans, morning, noon and night (!)?

JIM FARGY — Jim's only year at N.C.I. has been a quiet one. He seems to bother Mr. Z. with his questions. He won't have much trouble taking the boy's scholarship unless Glenn is still in the running.

STEVE "CURLY" KARPOVITCH— Steve gets around, but doesn't have much luck with J.C. He and Glenn are inseparable. Warning: Don't go on picnics with "Curly," girls!! He and C.P. get along famously. He comes from "Minsk" you know (no offense).

LEON KOSSAR—Otherwise known as Leona, Bananas or Leopold Bananas. In Maths you can find him draped around A.R.'s neck (doing maths). His chem. exps. go the rounds; drives teachers bugs with D.S. and R.B.

BETTY MALONEY — Betty likes History, but can't stand any of the girls, judging from some of the things she tells them (Joke).

Who's the big heart-throb? Caroline thinks her name is "Donna"; maybe because of a sister of the same name?

HAZEL McBEAN—Ya-ta-ta, Ya-ta-ta . . . Hazel's love life is a deep dark secret (?) Come on, Hazel, tell us all. Who is it now —A.H., A.G., J.C., A.S., T.D., or B.O. (Plenty)? Good luck at U. next year, Hazel.

RUTH PATZ — Gr. XII isn't complete sans une brain, so here's one of them. Ruth gets all the 90's without trying while we struggle along on 49's. How do you do it? She, R.W. and M.B. have quite a postal system.

ALLENE RICHARDS—"Allie" and Leona get along fine. (Why?) We give you the other brain. The only student in N.C.I. history to be held over 7 weeks straight on Mon. A.M.'s We don't hear much about Allie's nite life, nor L.K.'s either. (Hmmm.)

DOUG SHELSTAD — "Schultz" is our bathroom baritone. If you are building your own home get Schultz to draw the plans, he's planning to be an architect. He and Miss U. agree on the subject of how to teach French.

REITA WILSON—Has read everything except "Forever Amber" (or have you?) Can tell you all about any book or movie but, comes Maths—oh well, we understand. Reita can't decide whether to go on or not but she'll do all right whatever she does.

JENNY YOUNKA — Poor Jenny—has to put up with Glenn and Leon all day. No wonder she has a hard time of it. Tell us about Mr. Marshall, Jenny. Jenny's another artist. Grade XII is full of them.



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1st Student: "Kelvin."

St. Peter: "No, I'm afraid that you will have to go to the other place."

2nd Student: "May I come in?"

St. Peter: "What school did you come from?"

2nd Student: "Daniel Mac."

St. Peter: "No, I'm sorry, but you will have to go to the other place."

3rd Student: "May I come in?"

St. Peter: "What school did you come from?"

3rd Student: "Norwood Collegiate."

St. Peter: "Well come on in. You have been in h - - - already."

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Sept. 4—School starts.  
 Sept. 25 — Canteen cards issued.  
     Bowling starts.  
 Sept. 26 — First student council meeting.  
 Sept. 30 — Soccer at Norwood. Norwood, 2; East Kildonan, 1.  
 Oct. 15—Soccer game at West Kildonan. W.K., 6; Norwood, 0.  
 Oct. 15—Soccer game at Transcona. West Kildonan, 6; Norwood, 0.  
 Nov. 9—Glee Club and School Remembrance Day.  
 Nov. 23 — Curling begins at the Heather Curling Club.  
 Dec. 7 — Sports Tea.  
 Dec. 15 — Glee Club Christmas Concert.  
 Jan. 26 — Three N.C.I. rinks won Suburban Curling Challenge Cup from West Kildonan only to lose it a few weeks later.

Jan. 31. — N.C.I. won six exhibition curling games out of six at St. James.

March 1, 2 — Mixed Bonspiel at Heather Club. Twenty-four rinks participated. Adam Russell won the Kiwanis Competition with Eddie Ankrom taking the School Board Competition.

April 4, 5 — Variety Concert.

Feb. 11 — Boys' Basketball team eliminated from playoffs.

March 4 — Girls' Basketball team won S.C.A.A. Championship.

May 16 — Norwood Schools' track meet at Sargent Park.

May 29 — Suburban Track meet at Sargent Park.

May 30 — Graduation Exercises.

May 31 — Graduation Banquet and Dance.

## LIBRARY

The Norwood Collegiate Institute Library has had a very successful year. A new system of handling the books was introduced and there were library representatives from each room. The Grade Ten representatives gave out books for the first few months and the Grade Eleven representatives gave out books for the remainder of the term. I must thank all those who worked in the library for they did a splendid job.

Twenty new fiction books were added, suitably chosen by Miss Parkinson who has done so much and taken such an interest in this important school activity.

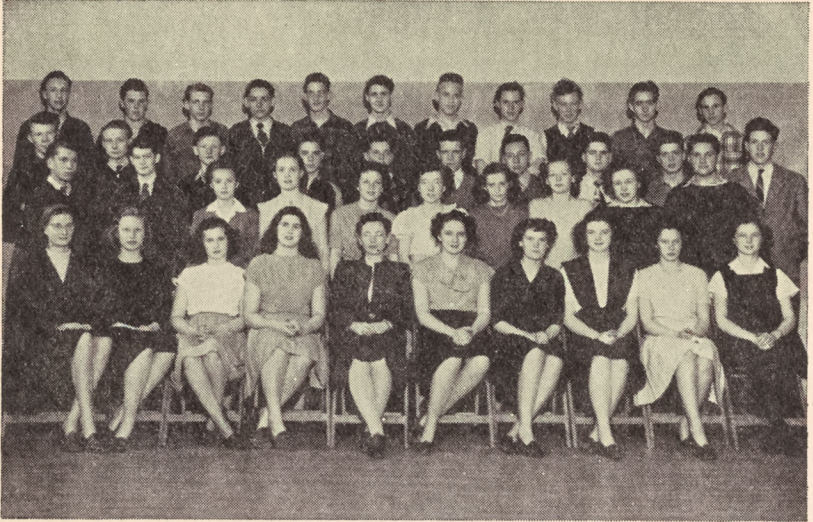
I am sure that Claire McRae, our new librarian, will enjoy working in the library as much as I have and can be assured of the friendly co-operation of teachers and students.

AUDREY CAUGHEY.





## Grade Ten Biographies



**Top Row**—Bill Brad, George Sinclair, Jack Thexton, Cameron Ogilvy, Brian Perry, Allen Jackson, Gordon Froud, Allan Oakes, Don Besant, Dick Hobman, Don Ellis.

**Second Row**—Roy Davidson, George Drummond, Keith Christian, Lyn McLaren, Chuck McClure, Bill Mills, Bob Johnson, Tom Dancer, John McGowan, George Supeene.

**Third Row**—Bob Somerville, Walter Fell, Josie Shrypicki, Doreen Shelstad, Joan Gordon, Doreen Bourke, Winnie Stubbs, Jacqueline Page, Eilean Hatch, Ray Chliboyko.

**Bottom Row**—Betty Wilding, Verna Kamell, Merrill Henderson, Gloria Anderson, Miss Unkauf, Marion Spence, Doreen Wenman, Dorothy DeBrouwere, Pat Griffiths, Janis Kaminsky.

**Missing**—Bob McPherson (President), Harry Heap.

### Grade Ten A

**VERNA KAMELLE**—The vivacious blonde of that corner. She just "can't get" geometry. She is one of the "four angels."

**CHUCK MCCLURE** — X-A's joker! Outside of school athletics seem to be his main pastime? Queen Elizabeth Grade IX's Van Johnson. He seems to be constantly annoyed by Verna. What's the matter Chuck, allergic to figures? Algebraic of course.

**BOB SOMMERVILLE** — Alias "Squeak." N.C.I.'s prompt bell ringer. Can be seen regularly at

the canteen, but what does he do the other six nights?? Can it be there is a secret affair?

**JOSIE SKRYPICKI** — The "wee small" girl near the back of the room. Very studious and very quiet. She likes French, and as a result B.J.'s homework is usually done.

**BILL BRAD** — Better known as "Yes, George." Intends to go through as a doctor but what about that heart condition in XI-C? Namely M.B.



**BOB JOHNSON** — Now N.C.I.'s Iroquois chief, formerly known as "Itchy." Answers the door diligently and has a habit of tapping on the wall and frightening everybody.

**DOREEN BOURKE**—Miss Parkinson's headache. We like the red hair, Doreen. She is Josie's pal and confidant. Quiet (in school).

**LYN McLAREN** — Main interest, sports—too bad girls. Business assistant of the Year Book. Intends to become a bachelor with Ron Swan, but certain girls ??? of X-A. have other ideas on the subject.

**GEORGE SINCLAIR** — The only person who keeps up M.H.'s hopes. McLaren keeps shoving George's face off his desk in French periods.

**DOREEN SHELSTEAD** — One of the room's artists. As a sideline, she acts. She is another of the "four angels." She and F.B. have been seen together quite often.

**BILL MILLS** — Capable director of X-A's play. His interests lie mainly on a certain C.M. in X-B. Quite the curler, so we hear.

**JOHN MCGOWAN** — One of his admirers is in X-B. Guess who? What else could he ask for?

**WINNIE STUBBS** — Her pet subject is algebra. She is very quiet (at times). Her giggle is charming—especially to B.B. Her love-life is rather shattered.

**GORDON FROUD** — Gord's trying hard to pass his French and Biology; maybe that is why his theme song's "I'll Get By." Scrub boy of Winnipeg Canoe Club.

**HARRY HEAP** — The teachers' only hope in X-A. Takes special delight in slapping girls, especially blondes! Harry had no trouble making a showing in the musical festival.

**BETTY WILDING** — Would like to open up a store selling doughnut holes and dehydrated water. She draws and skates at bit, too.

**BRIAN PERRY** — The humanitarian and trumpet player. Brian displays his talent at the North Star Club. He used to spend his time at St. Philip's Canteen — what occupies your time now, Brian?

**TOM DANCER** — Basketball and track star and capable sports rep. of X-A. Lover of the languages and ardent friend of C.B. General nuisance and noisemaker of X-A.

**JOAN GORDON** — "Pony" is our athletic track star. She likes tormenting red-headed boys, e.g. K.C. Short and small but hubba! hubba!

**KEITH CHRISTIAN** — Canteen's redheaded female bouncer. Seems to get a kick out of annoying J.G. The mad mechanic?? His motorbike has all the boys jealous. He chases all the girls.

**CAMERON OGILVY** — Funny man of X-A. Has a sly way of annoying all teachers. How he loses his compositions is the question of of the day. How is your trombone orchestra, Cam?

**DOROTHY DE BROUWERE**—One of D.W.'s cronies. Her smile is attractive. Dot seems to like school—history especially.

**DICK HOBMAN** — He seems to be intending to make farming his profession; but the way he answers the history questions we sometimes wonder. One of the few remaining cadets of X-A.

**JACK THEXTON** — The school's other glider pilot. Soon Jack will be looking down on us. He is well liked by teachers and students especially D.M. in X-B.



DOREEN WENDMAN — Where are you and D.A. Friday nights, Doreen? Doreen is studious, quiet, etc. She likes bothering B.J.

DON ELLIS — One of the newcomers who has made quite an impression. Don rushes everything except girls. He is quite outspoken, especially in History periods.

GEORGE DRUMMOND — George goes around with Sap and is quite the weight lifter. George works at the Tribune and at school work. We don't see you around Norwood many nights, George. Where's the attraction.

JANIS KAMINSKY — Somewhat of an athlete, Janis is very quiet and very studious. She likes smiling and school.

BOB McPHERSON — A fine runner and basketball player. Bob is one man who can mix studies and —. He is also a most able president of the room.

ALLAN JACKSON—Loves French periods. Allan is like a rabbit—he changes colour during biology period. Hangs around with the other “musicians”?

PAT GRIFFITHS — We sometimes wonder what Pat does during weekends. She seems to enjoy French — and boys.

WALTER FELL — Frankie Encore Thinatra. When he is not bothering someone he talks to himself. A certain blonde chick in X-B admires Frankie.

ALAN OAKES—One of Miss Parkinson's dashing young gentlemen. An artist and cartoonist. Girls,

get the red dye ready. Al seems to be attracted to red heads.

GLORIA ANDERSAN—Another of the “four angels.” Her interests (Boys) lie out of Norwood. “Glo” likes skiing and other sports.

DON BESANT — “The leader of the bands” only hope in Latin. Another mad musician. The clarinet is Don's favorite. Don's motto where girls are concerned is “never give up the dish.”

GEORGE SUPEENE — “Sap.” One of X-A's strong men. His voice makes the girls mill in their seats, but George's interests seem to be the nice girls in the room.

JACQUELINE PAGE — (We like that sweater, Jackie!) Jackie's hobby is boys. Jackie proves to be a nuisance to B.M. at times.

RAY CHILBOYKE — Sweet sixteen and never been kissed ?? He always seems to have the right answer to Mr. Tinkler's traps.. By the way Ray, do you take the Charles Atlas course?

EILEEN HATCH — Our basketball star. “Minnie's” interests are in Edmonton we gather. She enjoys “talking back” to Mr. Donnelly.

ROY DAVIDSON — “Percy”  
Creeps half wanton half asleep,  
Likes love music that is cheap,  
The lover with pouches beneath  
his eyes,  
And heaves from his stomach  
wheezy sighs.

MARION SPENCE—Another basketball player (?) Marion's love-life is rather fickle. She likes boys, eating and dancing.

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**Second Row**—Bill Sawchuk, Chuck Thompson, Dave Anderson, Albert Sansen, Bill Taylor, Bill Reid, Irvine Jackson, Hudson Pilling.  
**Third Row**—Donna Maloney, Inga Bosiger, Claire McRae, Betty Taylor, Shirley Hominick, Thelma Haberman, Pat Rinella, Frances Joseph, Doreen Sales, Dorothy Entzy.  
**Bottom Row**—Pat McCourt, Audrey Peebles, Shirley Cox, Lorraine Kergan, Mr Zado, Gordon Dahlin (President), Joan Gaunt, Joan Ostrander, Dorothy Costello.  
**Missing**—Dick Reid.

## Grade Ten B

**CLARENCE ANKROM** — “Babe” migrated from Provencher, but we like him anyway. He’s X-B’s pool shark. Who is keeping time for you now Ankrom? (comprenez-vous, hmmm?)

**DAVE ANDERSON** — The blushing wolf of X-B who keeps up the morale of a certain D.W. in X-A. (Is that why you like that front seat?) Dave is loved by all. (Wow! what a smile can do). Pet phrase is BWANG!

**BRUCE BELL** — Star hockey player who beams at everyone. (Especially Dot Costello.) We can always rely on Bruce to laugh at everyone’s jokes (even Mr. Z.’s)

**INGA BOSIGER** — The bass player from the “Down the road a piece” twosome. Inga is a man-hater (?) but she is really true to

the “Canteen” (she has to be). Also a believer in our cause.

**BUD BOYER** — “That bank manager’s son” who hails from Miami (Manitoba that is). Has been seen around with a certain brunette (X-A) but still manages to keep all the B’s a-flutter.

**DOROTHY COSTELLO** — The morale builder of the room. Loves her work and all that it stands for. We often wonder why she wears that permanent blush. She is also another man-hater.

**RONNY CASTILINE** — Our little man of might who got up enough energy to leave for St. Paul’s. Received a trophy for being a gentleman when playing hockey. Good luck in future years, Ron.

**EARLE CASSELLES** — The boy who is always chasing rainbows



and algebra equations. Sonny spends all his time eyeing the girls. Pet phrase — "Love dem low cute blouses."

**BILL REID** — Supply manager for X-B. Bill's curly hair is the envy of everyone in the room. He buys equipment (?) from Taylor.

**KEITH RICHARDS** — Pet phrase is — "Norwood is unfair, I'm going back to St. Vital." The lad loves eating Inga's pencils and beating up Taylor for misbehaving.

**PAT RINELLA** — The gal with the soft voice and pretty eyes who uses them to gaze fondly at the front of the room. Pat was a great success in our "Sports Team."

**BILL SAWCHUCK** — Another who flew over from King George and chums around with everybody in the room. Argues over Geometry with Reith. Don't know much about his private life but we'll learn.

**DOREEN SALES** — Madame Fifi, entertains the troops and is an ardent admirer of the Drape Shape (then who isn't?) Doreen can make with the wiggles and also the giggles.

**ALBERT SANSEN** — "Sin-sin," that great big tall guy of X-B. Gives Miss Parkinson an inferiority complex. Mr. Zado's refrain of "Albert, where is your report card?" gives him nightmares.

**DENNIS SIMMONS** — The Gabriel of X-B. Played a terrific trumpet in "Lit Nite." Dennis sends the girls with his beautiful eyes. A Geometry whiz. Also a member of the Brush-Cutters Union.

**CHARLIE THOMPSON** — Tall, handsome hunk of man who came all the way from King George. Chuck is amazed at the rhythm stylings made at his right (we wonder why?)

**BETTY TAYLOR** — Came all the way from St. Mary's Academy to look after our Vice-president.

Has got herself famous by giving people nick names.

**BILL TAYLOR** — Our red headed drummer boy (free plug) whose favorite pastime is making passes at Donna and takes sheer delight in beating up Inga. His heart's interest is in Kelvin.

**BRUCE WHYTE** — Prefers the women at Queen Elizabeth (Joan that is). Leader of Mr. Shearer's slave gang. He is the only one in the room who has a mother-in-law (???)

**SHIRLEY COX** — H. L. ??? Chums around with Audrey and Pat. Is an "ardent slave of Sinatra." While she's in school she answers the telephone for "Babs," also wears his watch.

**HUDSON PILLING** — (Nosduh) Hud is a lover of hot jazz but hates to see it boiled up. (Inga and Bill, the Down the Road a Piece Twosome, take the hint.) He also has trouble keeping a straight face over Reid's ? jokes!

**AUDREY PEEBLES** — Dark haired beauty who chums around with Shirley and Pat. This gal is a whiz in Geometry and Algebra. (How she does it we don't know) Audrey is kept busy drawing pictures for the boys. (Oh! What we said.)

**DICK REID** — (?) The little man who isn't here half the time. His jokes (?) keep all the girls blushing and keeps Hud under his desk. (Haven't seen him around lately, so you can come up now Hud.)

**WALTER FOO** — The most envied boy of X-B. (It's not everybody who can get kicked out of English periods.) This lad is one of our many Sea Cadets. Pays no heed to his leading seaman. (Can we blame him?)

**JOAN GAUNT** — This gal couldn't make up her mind but finally lost her heart in X-A. Chums around with Betty and Doreen. (Wonder what's in that note book they pass to each other?)



**THELMA HABERMAN** — The G.I. pin-up gal who comes to school all fagged out. Thelma and Shirley can think of more excuses to stay away from school than anyone else in the room.

**FRANCES JOSEPH** — Terrific, talkative and tall. Favourite subject is French?? Is constantly seen at Canteen. We often wonder what the conversation is between her and Lorraine.

**LORRAINE KERGAN** — She has broken hearts in Daniel Mac, N.C.I., University, St. Paul's and at present its the C.N.R. (The car fascinates her.) She is referred to as "the gal who wears the blue sweater."

**DONNA MALONEY** — The brute that beats up Dick Reid. (Our hero.) Her heart lies out of town (much to Bill's disgust.) Pet phrase is "Dick, you stop that or I'll tell Mr. Zado." (Ha de dee).

**GORDON DAHLIN** — Our good looking Pres. This lad is a genius and plays a mean banjo on the side. Gord's chief worry is what to do with all the money he collects.

**ALEX DOUL** — This Titian haired wolf makes all the gals swoon when he reads in Lit. periods, (the voice of X-B). "Red" and Thelma spend all their time looking at pictures.

**DOROTHY ENTZY** — "Mrs. Pres. of the Collegiate. (Who is the Pres?) Dorothy dislikes street light (Why? We don't know, but

she must have a good reason.) She also helps friends Foo and Costello in their studies.

**VERNON HARDIE** — The "Drape Shape" of X-B and the apple of Doreen's eye. Doesn't pay any attention to the gals in the room (but fortunately he gets around.)

**SHIRLEY HOMENICK**—Hails from Gonor and the boys have named her the "Huba, huba sweater girl." Her heart lies out of school and her pet phrase is: "I am not a banana."

**IRVINE JACKSON** — Another red head, but he is better known for his title of "Sports Rep" for X-B (or his red hockey sweater). Many a fair damsel has had her heart broken over him.

**CLAIRE McRAE**—A lucky gal because she has an ardent admirer in "Gordon Bell," but her interest really lies in X-A (too bad Gordon). Pet phrase is "Let's stay away from school this afternoon." Good luck in future years Crae (that goes for Gordon Bell, too).

**PAT McCOURT** — Has to put up with Bill's constant gab and acts as referee for Fran and Lorraine ??? Pat's love life is a deep dark secret and we can't even give a hint to whom he is.

**JOAN OSTRANDER** — This gal and her terrific clothes always finds herself in a "Stew" (get it Joan). Joan has to tolerate the foolishness of Dick Reid (how she does we don't know, but she has fun).

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## Grade Ten C

**JACK ALEXANDER** — One who should join the Calgary stampede because he's certainly got the qualifications (feet?). Jack's favourite topic sentence is: "You know where I was last night, etc., etc." — sometimes we wonder.

**JUNE GOLD** — Came to us from Mulvey. (Can't you take it back and change it for another?? — a boy maybe.) Has a crush on a certain St. Paul student who'll probably be off her list by the time this is published.

**DORIS GILLESPIE** — Once was a "Sitter" on Saturday nights but now has an older charge—"She's a big girl now." Enjoys working during vacations with her FELLOW employees.

**COLLEEN JACK** — "It seems to me we've heard that joke before. —It's from an old familiar bore!" She yearns to be "Way Down On

the SWANNEE River," which is no short journey.

**ELSIE HAYWOOD** — Seems quiet to outsiders but to her X-C classmates she's not so innocent (ruf, ruf). Has been from coast to coast and sea to sea and we all wonder where the attraction can be.

**MARGARET STOUT** — One to whom the picture "For Whom the BELL Tolls" should have been dedicated. Is very quiet and studious—but, we wonder?

**FRANK STARZYNSKI** — X-C's typing genius. Meek and mild in school but must have learned plenty during his sojourn near J. and J. to improve his mentality.

**ADELINE WASNEY** — Should make a good housewife 'cause look at that pan! Has quite a fancy for "Terry and the Pirates" her favourite serial and —??



**JEAN CAMERON** — The "Fritz Kreisler of X-C. Jeanne is a brilliant student but doesn't bring out characteristic in her corny jokes. Who's the certain someone in the orchestra?

**JERRY WHITE** — Our very efficient class president—efficient in everything from soup to NUTS. Who is the dream man with the car Jerry? — "Things come to she who waits."

**TABETTA JOHANSON** — The sweater girl of X-C — Hubba, Hubba?? We didn't know it until recently. She has nice hair but

there's no telling what's beneath it. Couldn't be brains, could it?

**OLGA MERMOND** — Recently voted Miss Giggles of X-C, much to Mr. Zado's dismay. Once occupied a seat near D.G. but they became too chummy so now they are separated. We wonder if their only topic was their baby brothers?

**ANNE BURAK** — Left school during the year—we wonder why? Her outside interests seemed to range from war veterans to bobby soxers and from all accounts she has quite a range!

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MR. F. E. TINKLER —

Grade Twelve room teacher — they hardly ever see him except when he interrupts English periods to get books on History. Favourite expression: "Do you like this subject?"

MISS C. PARKINSON —

Staunch defender of the prairies. It was no fault of hers that Mr. Churchill wasn't re-elected. We are sure going to miss her next year.

MR. R. V. SHEARER —

"Slippery" to all — thanks to Ken Watson. Wrigley Co.'s worst en-

emy. Dreams of the day that Norwood will take the Suburban.

MISS L. M. UNKAUF —

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MR. G. ZADO —

Everybody's friend and counselor. His Shakespeare quotations together with his subtle puns drive us to drink (it's a good excuse for a drink anyhow). His favourite: "What fools we mortals be."

MRS. McNAMARA —

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You study all night, you study all day,  
You get your report and you'd like to run away,  
Your mother is angry, your father is mad,  
And you can't feel anything but sad.  
Now, no longer on your bike are you able to ride,  
After the old man has finished tanning your hide.  
You resolve to study and save yourself more pain,  
But then you're off to another baseball game.  
—V.K.

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I used to be a chemist,  
But that I am no more,  
For what I thought was  $H_2O$ ,  
Was  $H_2SO_4$ .  
—A.R.

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Is this a test tube which I see before me,  
Mouth towards my face? Come, let me heat thee:  
I have thee not, and yet I smell thee still.  
Art thou not, fatal test tube, sensible  
To heating as to sight? Or art thou but  
A test tube of the lab, a pyrex one,  
Proceeding from a heat oppressed retort clamp?  
I smell thee still as though thou'd'st be full of  $CS_2$ ,  
Thou showest me the place where be the matches;  
And such an instrument as thou I was to heat.  
Ye makest me the fool of all the lab class,  
Or else like all the rest: I see thee still:  
And on thy sides and bottom spots of gold,  
Which is not in the book. This can't be so.  
It is the alcohol we prepared, which informs,  
Thus to my eyes.

—W.O.



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bought a suit, a hat and a pair of  
shoes. He tucked the bundle under  
the seat of his wagon and said,  
"Giddap, Oriole, let's get home and  
surprise my wife."

On his way home he stopped at  
the river took off all his old clothes  
and threw them in. They sank.  
Then he looked under the seat for  
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5. Only dead men have widows, what?
6. Three. You might have a pair after taking out two, but the third one must match either the black or white stocking already removed.
7. Two apples, of course.
8. Too bad you missed it. You used up all your time going the first mile.
9. In 59 minutes. If the basket is full in 60 minutes, it was half-full a minute earlier, or at the end of 59 minutes.
10. Never. The ladder and ship will rise with the tide.
11. Three ducks in a row, one after the other.
12. The two sons go first. One brings back the boat and Pappy rows over. Then the other son returns for his brother.
13. He ate 802. Look at a row of books on a shelf. You can see why the worm didn't touch 99 pages of the last.
14. How did anyone know Christ was coming in 649 years?
15. Twenty-five miles. The trains met in an hour, giving the bee one hour to travel.
16. Since the dimes are smaller, and worth twice as much, you'd be smart to take the half truckload.

Many women are like vacuum cleaners.

They buzz and buzz and gather dirt at the same time.

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A hole in the tooth always feels much larger than it is because of the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate all things.

Cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I put my hand up?"

Parky: "I ought to. I was a school teacher for thirty-five years."

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The idea of honour among thieves is a myth. They are no better than the rest of us.

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Anderson: "What shall we do tonight?"

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Clarence Ankrom came home with his report and showed it to his mother.

"You've done very well in every subject except history," she said.

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Fred: "They're below C level."

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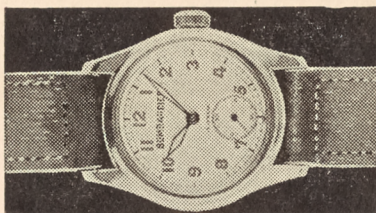
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"Going my way, baby?"

Said the bobby-soxer: "No, I get a harp at the end of mine."

Bill Stern, the sports commentator, was knocking a Broadwayite. "He's a pain in the neck!" Bill barked.

"I had," said a pretty young lady, "a much lower opinion of him."

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"Me Harvard grad," said the State Department official.

Donna: "What sports do you like best?"

Inga: "Those who are free with their money and know when to say good night and go home."

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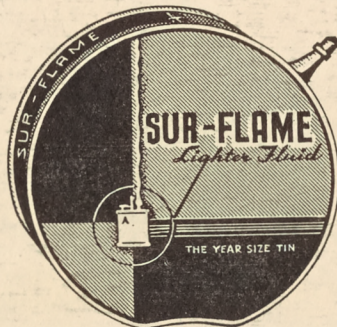
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